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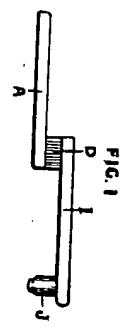


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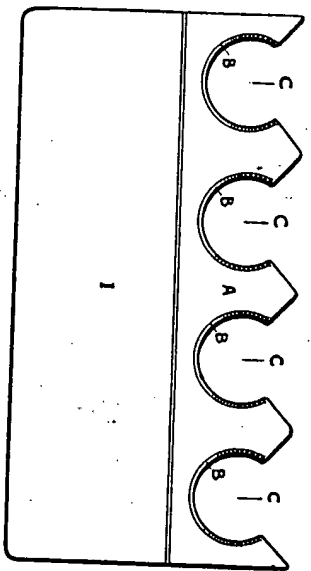


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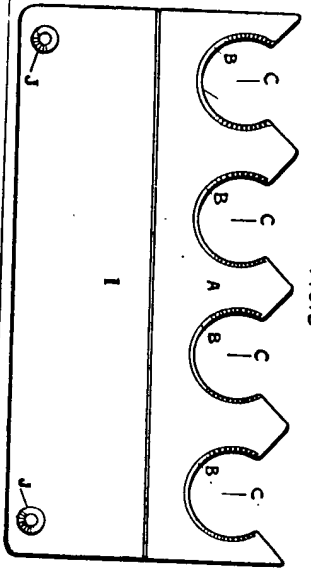


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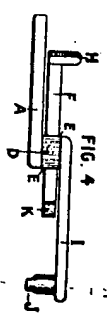


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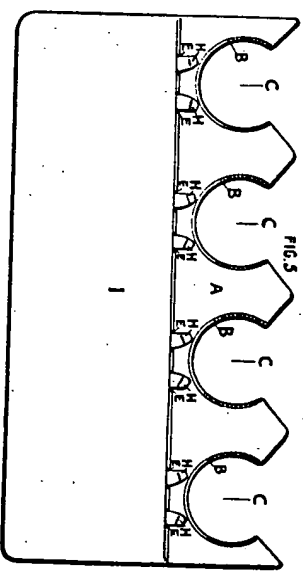


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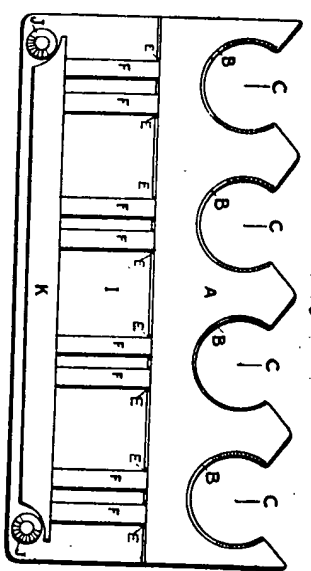


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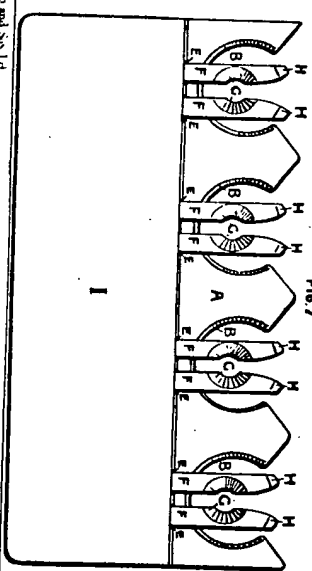


FIG. 7.

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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

An Improved Tumbler or Glass Carrier.

DONALD MORRISON Warehouseman, 4 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, JAMES LANG Hairdresser, 193 Fountainbridge, Edinburgh, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

An improved tumbler or glass carrier.

5 The improvements are as follows:—

The said carrier has circles with slot openings or complete circles, which may remove hold or carry all kinds and sizes of tumblers. The circles with the slot openings may be cut, cast, or made, equally the same, or of different dimensions suitable for carrying tumblers. The said carrier may be of any size or shape with 10 circles and slot openings on any part of the said carrier. A piece of the material suitable for the manufacture may be joined perpendicular about an inch behind the back half of the circles, and through this raised piece, two small openings may be cut about an inch apart from each other, so as to allow two small pieces to slide out and in or backwards and forwards over each circle. These small pieces may 15 have little knobs raised at the ends, which may be suitable for holding or carrying glasses with stems, or stalks when necessary. Another piece may be joined at the upper portion at right angles to each other, suitable for a table or handle. The slot openings allow the tumblers to pass through at the base into the circles of the said carrier. When the carrier is lifted the tumblers are caught half way or 20 three quarters up owing to their wedge like shape. When tumblers are not in use, glasses may be used; or carried between the two small pieces, when pushed out over the circles by a small slide.

The said carrier may be made of wire of any description, or of any other kind of metal; or of any kind of material, such as wood, paper machie, vulconite, celuloid, 25 rubber, chrystal, clay, bone, ivory, or any other material suitable for the manufacture. This may be manufactured for tumblers, or glasses, seperately or combined for both.

Dated this Third day of May 1894.

DONALD MORRISON.  
JAMES LANG.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

An Improved Tumbler or Glass Carrier.

We DONALD MORRISON of 4 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh, in the County of Midlothian, North Britain, Warehouseman, and JAMES LANG 193 Fountainbridge 35 Edinburgh in the County of Midlothian North Britain Hair Dresser, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

This invention relates to an improved carrier or appliance for collecting and 40 carrying tumblers, or glasses at bars, hotels, ships and other places.

[Price 8d.]

*Morrison and Lang's Imp. A Tumbler or Glass Carrier.*

The appliance consists of a flat piece of wood or other material with two, three, five, or other number of bevelled circles with slot openings or complete circles which may remove, hold, or carry all kinds and sizes of tumblers or glasses. The bevelled circles with the slot openings may be cut, cast, or made equally the same, or of different dimensions, suitable for carrying tumblers. The said carrier may be of any size or shape with circles and slot openings on any part of the said carrier. A piece of the material suitable for the manufacture is shown at—

Figure 1. is a sectional elevation of the carrier, A being joined to D and I. The underside of the carrier is preferably so formed so as to allow the fingers to be inserted between the table or counter and the underpart of the said carrier. Knobs or legs J are provided for supporting the part I.

Figure 2. is a front or top plan of the carrier having a number of slot openings C so as to allow the base of the tumblers to pass in through into the circles B which are cut, cast, or made, out of portion A. of the said carrier. When the carrier is lifted upwards at I, the tumblers are caught half way or three quarters up owing to the wedge like shape of the tumblers. There is no possibility of them falling out or canting over. To remove the carrier from the tumblers you simply lay the tumblers on the table or counter press the carrier gently downwards and pull it out.

Figure 3 is showing a back or underside plan of the carrier with legs J. J. attached to portion I.

Figure 4 is a sectional elevation of a carrier for carrying tumblers or glasses with stems, holes E are made through D to allow F to slide backwards and forwards through E. E. while K is attached to F at the one end and H at the other.

Figure 5 is a front or top plan of the carrier showing small peices H. H. close up to holes E. E. while B are circles and C slot openings.

Figure 6 is a back or under plan of the carrier showing F. F. in holes at E. E. also showing K attached to F. F.

Figure 7 is a front or top plan of the carrier combined for glasses or tumblers showing F F pushed out through the holes E E. There is a bevelled half circle G on each side and opposite to each other which are over circles B. The bevelled half circles G on F F are suited for glasses with stems. The round part at the base of the glasses with stems pass through between H. H. and fit into the half circles G which are kept perfectly steady. H H acts as a catch on the sides of the glasses and keeps them from slipping.

Tumblers or glasses may be carried on any other part of the carrier.

The carrier may be made of wire of any description or any other kind of metal or any kind of material, such as wood, papiermaché, vulcanite, celuloid, rubber, crystal, bone, ivory, clay, or any other material suitable for the manufacture. This may be manufactured for tumblers or glasses seperately or combined for both.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of our said invention, and in what manuer the same is to be performed, we declare that what we claim is:—

A carrier or appliance for collecting and carrying tumblers or glasses more securely and expeditiously as and for the purposes hereinbefore stated and described, and shown in the accompanying drawings.

Dated this 5th day of February 1895.

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